

## MURDER SUSPECT PLEADS NOT GUILTY, REMANDED TO JAIL

Charles L. Tucker, Who,  
the Police Believe, Mur-  
dered Mabel Page at  
Weston, Mass., in  
Court Today.

### PROSECUTION ASKED DELAY.

Tucker Arrested at His  
Home Saturday Night,  
Having Been Under  
Suspicion For a Week.  
Has a Shady Record.

Waltham, Mass., April 11.—Charles L. Tucker was arraigned in court this morning, charged with the murder of Mabel Page at Weston. He pleaded not guilty. Counsel for the government asked for a delay of ten days, and the case was continued to April 21, the prisoner being remanded to the East Cambridge jail without bail.

### THE ARREST IN PAGE CASE.

Abundant Man Charged With the Weston Murder.

West Newton, Mass., April 11.—After a baffling search of nine days for the murderer of Miss Mabel Page, who was stabbed to death in her father's house in Weston on March 31, the state police have arrested Charles L. Tucker, a former railroad employee, who had apparently established an alibi as to whereabout on the day of the tragedy. Chief Shaw of the state police said after the arrest:

"We are satisfied that we have the right man."

Tucker was arrested at the home of his parents in Abundant, about two miles from the Page house in Weston, and locked up in the police station here.

When Tucker was first brought to the police station here on the evening of April 4, he admitted to the officers that he was in Weston on the day of the tragedy and that he passed the Page house. His statements, however, concerning his actions that day were so well corroborated by a friend, who claimed to have been his companion, that the police were convinced of his innocence, and he was allowed to return to his home. It was said at the time that he was not in custody, but that the police desired to examine him in the regular course of their investigation of all persons who had been near the scene of the tragedy. Nevertheless, he has been under constant surveillance.

Four days were then occupied in running down worthless clues until the case became so puzzling that Governor Bates requested Attorney General Parker and Chief Shaw of the state police to personally take a hand in attempting to solve the mystery.

The attention of the police was again turned to Tucker through the discovery that several of his statements by which he had proved an alibi were false. The investigation of Tucker was resumed, with the result that three officers went to his house and placed him under arrest.

### Wife's Death Suspicious.

Charles L. Tucker is twenty-four years of age and has lived in Abundant, one of the Newton villages, all his life. Up to two weeks ago he occupied a position as baggage man on the Boston and Albany railroad, but since then he has been out of work. He has been a familiar character for many years about the bathhouses on the Charles river, about a mile from the Page house. He is a widower, his wife having been drowned last April on the Charles river within a short distance of their home. The police at the time made an investigation of the drowning, but took no further action on the matter.

While Chief Shaw refused to discuss in detail facts leading up to the arrest, he gave two reasons why he thought that Tucker was guilty of the crime. "In the first place," said Chief Shaw, "Tucker's personal character is very much against him, and, secondly, we know positively that he was in the immediate vicinity of the Page house at or very near the time Miss Page is supposed to have been murdered. We are not prepared to make our case against Tucker public at this time. When he is arraigned it is not likely that we shall be forced to show our hands, as the man under arrest will probably ask for continuance. I know that we can hold him for the grand

jury without giving away our case, and we do not intend to make public anything more than we can help before the case comes to trial before a jury."

As to the motive of the crime, Chief Shaw said that there certainly was one, but that the detectives were not prepared to state its nature, "but we don't need to establish a motive with the facts we now possess." When asked if the detectives had possession of the weapon with which the crime was committed Chief Shaw replied that he would rather not answer that question.

At the time Tucker was taken into custody the police made a hasty search of his room and carried away with them a bundle of clothing, including a pair of trousers. When brought to the station the young man was well dressed and gave the impression to strangers as being possessed of considerable wealth. It is expected that the police will bend their energies toward a more thorough investigation of Tucker and his movements during the past two weeks.

### FAST CONCOURSE ATTENDED MASS

St. Peter's Church at Rome Crowded  
By 40,000 People To-  
day.

Rome, April 11.—Pope Pius celebrated his first mass at St. Peter's today, amid a vast concourse of people. The scene was brilliant and inspiring. The immense basilica was densely crowded with about 40,000 people, hailing from all nations, being present. For hours before the Pope appeared the spectators arrived in streams and struggled for positions of vantage. Troops lined the plaza.

The chief feature of the service was the rendition of the Gregorian chant by over one thousand youths, led by Piroli, head of the Sistine choir. His holiness was pale and looked more aged than when he appeared before the people on the occasion of his accession to the throne.

### FAILED IN DESIGN.

Martin Wheeler of Calais Tried to Kill Himself.

Montpelier, April 10.—Martin Wheeler, a Calais farmer, despondent over domestic troubles, attempted suicide yesterday afternoon. He swallowed 30 grains of arsenic, which proved an overdose and he will recover. Wheeler is 45 years old and is in easy circumstances.

His ten-year-old son saw him take it and spread the alarm. Henry Chalmers, the hired man, sent for Dr. W. D. Turner of Worcester, and the stuff had not been down half an hour before the doctor was at work on the case. An emetic was given and in two hours Wheeler was out of danger. He has had domestic troubles lately. His wife sued for divorce and afterwards went back to live with him.

### BOULDER ON TRACK.

Bad Wreck of C. V. Train Was Averted.

Waterbury, April 10.—A very serious railroad accident was probably averted by the prompt action of Jimmie Ratte and Roscoe and Biney Patterson on Saturday night, who on their way from Middlesex discovered a large boulder on the track near the place where the serious accident two years ago occurred. The boulder weighing several tons had rolled down from the steep hillside on the east side of the track. Two of the boys promptly started in different directions to stop approaching trains and the third notified the section men who removed the obstruction before the night express was due.

### AN ALLEGED MURDERER.

W. H. Wilson Says He Is Not Guilty of Crime.

Jamaica Plains, Mass., April 11.—The case of William H. Wilson, charged with the murder of his stepfather, Frank H. Brown, and his mother, Isabel G. Brown, at Roslindale, March 26, was called into court this morning. On agreement between the counsel, the case was continued to next Monday. The prisoner was remanded to the Charles street jail, without bail.

### LEWIS BOUND OVER.

Man Charged With Stealing from Lunatic Bros.

Montpelier, April 11.—John Lewis was in city court today, charged with the larceny of a team from Lunatic Bros. of Barre. He was bound over and State's Attorney Senter will file information papers against him, so that the case may be brought up at the present term of county court. Lewis has been unable to secure bail of \$1,200.

### LICENSES OF ALL KINDS.

Brattleboro Town Meeting Votes for General Sale.

Brattleboro, April 9.—The special town meeting here today to determine the kind of licenses to be granted during the coming year resulted in a vote of 450 to 150 in favor of licenses for the sale of liquors of all kinds.

### Barre Quoting Club.

A meeting of the Barre Quoting club will be held in the Northern Hotel on Wednesday at 7 o'clock sharp. Let all the members be present. Jas. F. Bennett, secretary.

## BOY DROPPED UNCONSCIOUS

Merrill Harris Nearly  
Electricuted.

### GRASPED ARC LIGHT ROPE

Montpelier Boy Burned on Hand and  
Also Foot—Due to Faulty Con-  
dition of Wires.

Montpelier, April 11.—Merrill Harris, ten years old, son of A. D. Harris, was nearly electrocuted Saturday evening, while playing with some boys at the corner of Main and School streets. He grasped the rope by means of which the arc light is raised and lowered, and fell like a log. The onlookers thought the boy was dead, and Bert Casben carried him to the Union house. Finally he began to show signs of coming to consciousness and was taken home by his father. Three-quarters of an hour after the accident he had revived.

The shock threw the boy several feet. His thumb and fore-finger, with which he grasped the rope, were badly burned, while one foot was blackened and the shoe scorched. The rope, which was slightly wet, had come in contact with an electric light wire.

### BARRE RANGERS ORGANIZE.

Officers for Year Elected and Preparations for First Game.

The following are the newly elected officers of the Barre Rangers' foot ball club: President, James Lamont; vice president, John Shaw; secretary, Alfred Davidson; treasurer, J. F. Bennett; captain, James Bennett; vice-captain, Joseph Will; executive committee, R. Duff, J. Will, W. Ross, J. Shaw; match committee, J. W. W. Birnie, R. Shaw, E. Finnle, H. Garden, A. Cowie, H. Garden; grounds committee, A. Cowie, J. Lamont, J. F. Bennett; auditors, W. Ross, R. Duff.

It is expected that the first game of the season will be played on the first Saturday in June, with some good club. Address all correspondence to Alfred Davidson, secretary, 21 Brook street.

## WILL BE SUPERSEDED OR GREATLY AMENDED

Says the Rev. F. A. Poole Regarding  
License Law—Tells of the  
Gothenburg System.

In the first of a series of three addresses on "Possible and Practical Temperance Reform," the Rev. F. A. Poole gave a succinct statement of the Gothenburg, Sweden, system of controlling the sale of liquor, at the Congregational church last evening. In his introductory remarks the speaker declared that it is evident that Vermont is a temperance state. In most states the temperance question is not to the fore as it is in this. The recent change to local option license was explained by the fact that the people desired a change from the unsatisfactory conditions under the prohibitory law, and judging from the results of the more recent local option vote the new law is not in favor either. He gave it as his opinion that the new law will be greatly amended or superseded.

All methods of dealing with the matter having been found unsatisfactory, said the speaker, we must look for a better way. He then went on to describe the Gothenburg system. Its two aims are: (1) Elimination of private gain; and (2) Easy enforcement of the law.

Under the system the right to sell liquor is confined to a body of public-spirited citizens; stockholders receive a dividend of five or six per cent., all profits above that amount going to the public good; managers control the liquor stores, receiving stipulated salaries; each manager is required to keep hot and cold food, tea, coffee, etc., and he is allowed to keep the profits made on these, thus making an incentive for him to push the sale of these ahead of liquor; number of saloons is decreased; all are open and prominent; quality of liquor bettered; no liquor to be sold to minors or to persons already intoxicated; saloons to be plain without mirrors or flashing lights.

Gambling and immorality, declared the speaker, are said to have been divorced from liquor selling. The amount of liquor consumed in Sweden has diminished since 1874, and he gave figures to substantiate the assertion; the system has been adopted by all the larger towns of Sweden and also of Norway.

There are two defects of the system as conducted in Sweden: (1) The profits above five per cent are used in such a way as to lighten taxation, making an inducement for drinking, when the money should go toward forming counter attractions; (2) Beer and light wines have not been included in the scope of the company. He thought these might be rectified.

The benefits of the system may be summed up in this five-fold manner: (1) Secures divorce between drink-selling and politics; (2) Takes trade out of hands of private individuals; (3) Sales on credit and other advantageous attractions are done away with; (4) Secures for the community the vast monopoly of the sale, which would otherwise go to private individuals; (5) System enlists the active cooperation of good citizens.

The speaker said that the South Carolina system resembles the Gothenburg only superficially. He did not claim that the latter is entirely successful, but he declared that it "strikes at the root of the evil."

## MEMORIAL TO DR. BROWN

Former Rector of Church  
of Good Shepard.

### TOUCHING TRIBUTE PAID

Ideal Officer, Free Disciplinarian, Sym-  
pathetic Commander, High-Minded  
Fearless Christian Gentleman.

At the Church of the Good Shepherd yesterday morning a memorial service was held in memory of the late Dr. Allen D. Brown who was for two years rector of the church, and who died one week ago at Waynesville, N. C. The regular sermon by the rector, the Rev. Brian C. Roberts, was entirely devoted to the life and character of Dr. Brown and he spoke in part as follows:

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: even so saith the spirit; for they rest from their labors." Rev. xiv. 13.

On Easter day, while we were gathered for the early celebration of the Holy Communion, there passed from his labors here on earth into the Paradise of God, the soul of Allen D. Brown, priest of the church, pastor for some time of this flock, formerly Commander in the Navy of the United States, and until just before his death president of Norwich University. Today we have joined in memorial service thanking God that he has lived, that he does live, and best of all that he always will live. His memory lives in the hearts of all who have known and loved him. He lives today with the Church Expectant, he will live forever with the Church Triumphant, beholding the Beatific Vision.

We are not here to mourn as those who sorrow without hope, but to find joy in the life, the testimony given, the beauty of holiness revealed to us who really knew him.

Rarely does any man live to perform as many distinctly useful missions as did Dr. Brown. You here are thinking of the complete offering of himself as a Priest of the Church. He went in and out among you, ministering to the sick, rejoicing in your joys, feeling your sorrows, and at this altar pleading for you the efficacy of the Great Sacrifice. Today at Northfield, young men are chiefly thinking of him as their president, their leader, and in fact to many of them in a very special and loving sense he was in "loose pants." And yet other, admirals of the United States Navy, and many of lesser rank, hold his memory dear as an ideal officer, a true disciplinarian, a sympathetic commander, and a high-minded fearless, Christian gentleman.

He was my senior priest, my predecessor, a wise counselor, a personal friend, and I not only came to know him well, but to love him much. "May light perpetual shine upon him."

For twenty-six years he served in the navy, and beside doing more sea service than many of the men who have attained high rank in that department, for seven years taught in the Naval Academy, training the younger men to become what has made this nation great in recent years. A successful teacher has never been such because he or she has sat behind a desk, or attempted to give instruction.

True teachers are born, not made, and the personality of Dr. Brown impressed itself during these years upon the young men that now we look for to carry on the true manliness, and the integrity of our naval service. He saw strange countries, performed with dignity missions of trust in foreign courts, knew men as few know them, and withal was a man of modesty. He was a refined, cultured, Christian gentleman.

When, in 1894, he was advanced to the priesthood and was appointed to a cure of souls, he did not undertake that sacred trust because he could do nothing else—he could have done much and many things—it was in keeping with all his former life. More than one man learned Christ while on a cruise with this humble minded officer. Not long ago I chanced to pick up a rollicking sea story of the years subsequent to the Civil War. The author went out of his way to tell of the kindness of one of his superior officers—it was Allan D. Brown. And the greatest monument to the life we today mourn as gone from us, is found in the hearts of hundreds of others who though silent in their personal grief, yet appreciated and loved the sweetness, the purity and the sympathetic tenderness that this sea-faring man of God possessed.

Perhaps no other incident could possibly show the place he secured in the hearts of his contemporaries, than that which occurred at the recent anvil of the statue of Admiral Perkins at Concord, N. H. More than one dignitary of the navy, who had been a bit formal as he was paraded in his gold and feathers, seeing him, forgot all ceremony, forgot the curious sight-seers, opened their arms wide and embraced him. And one said, "Allan it does my heart good to see you." And to think of you being an admiral," replied Dr. Brown. "Well," he responded, all you have to do is to live long enough, and keep in line," which was not quite true, maybe, but all there knew but for his gallant service which partially wrecked his health, Allan D. Brown would have ranked with them—perhaps out-ranked them.

When in 1896 he was elected to the presidency of Norwich University, there was a singular fitness in this choice. To the military spirit he brought the ripe years of an enlistment beneath the flag of his country, which made him breathe patriotism; to the teacher's desk he brought the experience of a tried and successful instructor; to the president's chair he brought the wise discipline that was firm, kindly and certain to advance the interests of the university. Another touch of the human side of his life I once felt, when one of the students once said to me, "We were a bit, surely when he first came, but now we love him." We thought him harsh at first, but now we have learned that he can laugh." A boy's way of putting it, but a way that meant a great deal.

## GRANITE PLANTS STOP ALL WORK. NO SETTLEMENT

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In becoming president of Norwich University he was still the officer as in days of old; still the instructor, as at the Annapolis Academy, and still the priest, as he had been in his active ministry. I still seem to see him as in Dewey hall, another monument of his industry and wisdom, when he was leading the devotion of his young men and pointing them Godward.

His true life will never be written. We can record the incidents we know, and others may record the facts they know, but there is much that will never be known until that day when we shall all be "judged according to the deeds in the flesh," and the heart of all shall be open.

There is a greatness of soul about such a man as this, which we of smaller calibre find hard to appreciate. Said one of my boys to me, "Why, Mr. Brown was a great man, but I did not know it when he was here. He had a great life." And there were others who did not recognize that a great life had lovingly stooped down to the capacity of their lives to fill them with the glory of an enlarged humanity.

He effaced himself and pointed to the glory of the perfect and divine humanity of Jesus Christ, his Master. We draw inspiration, and a renewed purpose comes to us because of such a life as was his. It makes the humbler things easier to do. It reveals to us greatness of simplicity. For in the best sense of the word, he was very simple. Although mourned for by men of learning and of note, he is today also mourned for by the unlearned and the humble. I have sometimes been surprised to find that his gentle dignity created no barrier that kept such folk from him. There was no such thing as condescension in his manner and he endeared himself to those who had narrow horizons and little interests as well as to the great. I heard but few of his sermons, but I never heard a word that was not high sounding phrase. But, quietly, forcefully, in telling terse English, he gave his message and spoke from the abundance of his heart. One forgot his personality, and thought of the Christ. He never advertised himself nor expected spiritual results to come to the church from the booming methods of the fakir. Earnest, thoughtful, loving, faithful, Godly. You and I are better because he lived among us.

You and I cannot add to his greatness, cannot if we would, make him different than what he was. We can but add our tribute to the many that have been offered this past week. And I add my little, not that it should do him good, but that it may do me good and you good. For we miss the whole lesson of his life if we are to suppose that we are merely extolling the goodness of that life. He was sweetly human and I doubt not made mistakes. But he taught us to use the mistakes of life as stepping stones to a higher life. We tell the story of his life such to the other that we may learn the better how to live. You who lived here with him came in many ways into union with his life. If he were here today he would beg us to enter more fully into union with the life of Christ even as he constantly strived to do.

He was about the house almost to the last of his life. And before he finally was placed upon his bed to die, feeling that death was upon him, knelt down and looking up to heaven, said "Lord, Jesus, receive my spirit." And the Blessed Lord has taken that soul into His keeping. Oh, what an Easter morning was that for him, when his enfranchised spirit left its earthly tabernacle and penetrated the veil. Some of you, as I, wept as we heard of that man's death, but not in sorrow for him. It was because we had loved and lost.

Well could he have said, "For me to die is gain." God is not a God of the dead but of the living," and he is a living soul, now in the Church Expectant awaiting the final moment when we too shall be joined with him, on that last day when the Father shall say "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

We shall remember him especially at the time of the holy communion, when with angels and arch-angels, and with all the company of heaven, we repeat the Thrice Holy.

Praise God for such an example as his; for such a testimony, for such a life. Grant him, O Lord, eternal rest, and may light perpetual shine upon him.

### THE CUP PRESENTED.

Clan Gordon, Winner of City Cribbage Tournament.

The annual banquet and presentation of the cup to the winner of the interfraternity cribbage tournament was held in Miles hall Saturday night. A very enjoyable supper was served, after which S. Hollister Jackson, as toastmaster of the evening, presented the trophy cup to the Clan Gordon team which won the tournament. An interesting programme of speechmaking, singing and a dance by the Miles brothers was carried out. The Red Men were winners of the tournament the year before.

### DIED FROM BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Miss Edna Paddelford Was 16 Years Old.

Miss Edna Paddelford, aged 16 years, died at midnight last night after a long illness with Bright's disease. She is survived by her mother and a sister, Mrs. O. B. Carpenter, with whom she had been living. The body will be taken to her former home in Bristol, N. H., for burial.

Children's silk jackets at Abbott's.

Twenty-Five Hundred  
Men Out of Work Be-  
cause of the Difficulty  
Over Sharpening Ma-  
chine at Barclay Bros.

### WORK STOPPED AT NOON TODAY.

Manufacturers Met at 9  
O'clock This Morning.  
Conference of Commit-  
tees Saturday Evening  
Was Fruitless.

Pending a settlement of the difficulties caused by the blacksmiths quitting work at Barclay Bros. plant Friday noon, all the stone sheds in this city and Montpelier shut down at 12 o'clock today.

A joint meeting of the committees from the manufacturers and Barre Branch G. C. N. U. was held Saturday evening in an endeavor to have the difficulty settled, but no solution of it was reached. At 9 o'clock this morning a meeting of the manufacturers Association was held, and it was decided that until such time as the matter was straightened out all manufacturing plants in the association suspend operations.

This action throws about 2500 men out of work.

The trouble began with the going out of the blacksmiths of Barclay Bros. Friday noon, because of some disagreement over the division of work between the hand sharpeners and the Pirie machines. Other men were put on in their places Saturday, but this did not settle the matter.

J. F. Sadlier, a blacksmith, told a Times reporter that "so far as published the Times has been misinformed as to the facts. Where there has been one word of truth told ten were suppressed." "No one," said Mr. Sadlier, "has been authorized to give anything out for publication from the union standpoint."

There are about 125 members of Tool Sharpeners Branch, No. 2, in Barre. The polishing plants did not stop work.

### Notice.

Members of Granite Cutters National union are hereby notified that a meeting may be called at any time and all members are asked to hold themselves in readiness and be prepared to attend meetings whenever called. The committee will do their best to advertise all meetings and notices will be posted in the most conspicuous places.

Alex Robertson.

### OFFICER HAMEL'S STRATEGY.

Arrested Three Men in a Trench Saturday Afternoon.

With one man in each hand and another following behind, Officer Hamel made a triumphal march to the police station late Saturday afternoon. He arrested the trio on Granite street. Each one made a good handful. Near the end of the march the men became restive, but Chief Brown happened along and joined the procession.

Later the men appeared in court. Duncan McDonald pleaded guilty to intoxication and paid \$12.70. Daniel Boyd did the same and paid within five cents of what his partner paid. Duncan McRae said he was not guilty and will be given a chance to show why tomorrow morning. All are from Graniteville.

Patrick Armstrong, who was arrested earlier in the day, pleaded guilty to a breach of the peace and paid \$17.20.

### ASKS FOR ADMINISTRATOR.

Williamstown Woman, Relative of Late Mrs. W. F. Braham.

Mrs. Laura Hood of Williamstown, had made application to the probate court for the appointment of C. U. Lathrop of Williamstown, as administrator of the estate of Mrs. W. F. Braham, late of Montpelier. Mrs. Hood is a niece and the next of kin.

The amount of property left by Mrs. Braham is unknown. It was stated by friends of Mrs. Hood this morning that there was no desire on her part to interfere with Mrs. Braham's bequest but the appointment of the administrator is desired to determine what belonged to Mrs. Braham's estate.

### CLOSES TONIGHT.

K. of C. Bazaar in Hales' Pavilion Nearly Finished.

The K. of C. bazaar was largely attended Saturday night, and an excellent entertainment was given. The programme as carried out was as follows: Song, Miss Florence Brown; dance, Misses Sayton and Callaghan; punching bag exhibition, John Kerr.

Tonight the bazaar will close. The best programme of entertainment that the bazaar has had will be presented tonight and the prizes are to be drawn.